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RETRO HOLIDAY

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Grab a \$3 domestic pint and head down memory lane at the Christmas Specials Trivia Spectacular, where Project 891 Theatre hosts a Charlie Brown dance-off, an ugly sweater contest, a booth for photos with **The Grinch**, a cookie decorating station and a trivia competition where you can show off your knowledge of holiday TV specials to win themed prizes. 7:30 p.m. \$10.

EAT

APP HAPPY HOUR

Park Tavern

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Get closer to "Curb Your Enthusiasm" star and executive producer—and Chicagoland native—Jeff Garlin when he takes the stage with "Closer Than I Appear," his new part-improvised, part-scripted stand-up comedy show. 8 p.m. \$25; \$15 for students. Tickets: steppenwolf.org.



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THE TWEET LIFE

A look back at 2012 in 140 characters or less ... or something like that

Reuters

An election victory tweet from President Obama—"Four more years" with a picture of him hugging his wife—was the most retweeted ever, but the U.S. election was topped by the Olympics as the most tweeted event this year.

Obama's tweet was retweeted more than

810,000 times, Twitter said in a list of the most tweeted events of 2012.

"Within hours, that tweet simultaneously became the most retweeted of 2012, and the most retweeted ever. In fact, retweets of that simple message came from people in more than 200 countries around the world," Twitter spokeswoman Rachael Horwitz said.

Twitter users were busiest during the final vote count for the presidential elections, sending 327,452 tweets per minute on election night on their way to a tally of 31 million election tweets for the day.

The 2012 Olympic Games in London had the most overall tweets of any event, with 150 million sent over the 16 days.

Usain Bolt's golden win in the 200 meters topped 80,000 tweets per minute, but he did not achieve the highest Olympic peak on Twitter. That was seen during the closing ceremony when 115,000 tweets per minute were sent as The Spice Girls performed.

Syria, where a bloody civil war still plays out, was the most talked about country in 2012, but sports and pop culture dominated the tally of tweets.

THE TOP 3

1. President Obama

"Four more years" with a picture of him hugging his wife was retweeted more than 810,000 times.

2. Justin Bieber

His tweet, "RIP Avalanna. I love you" sent when a six-year-old fan died from a rare form of brain cancer, was retweeted more than 220,000 times.

3. TJ Lang

His profanity-laced tirade over a controversial call by a replacement referee officiating during the referee dispute was retweeted 98,000 times.

DIGITS

20 MILLION

Superstorm Sandy, which slammed the East Coast in October, killing more than 100 people, flooding wide areas and knocking out power, attracted more than 20 million tweets between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1.



10 MILLION

News of pop star Whitney Houston's death in February generated more than 10 million tweets.

MOST-MENTIONED MOVIES:

- "Think Like a Man"
- "The Hunger Games"
- "The Avengers"
- "The Dark Knight Rises"

MOST TALKED-ABOUT ARTIST:

Rick Ross



Best holiday gift: Nothing in a box



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It's time for a Christmas intervention.

Are we talking about quitting drinking? Gambling? Cigarettes? Lord, no. You gotta get through the holidays somehow.

We're talking presents, and when it's OK to just give up completely on giving them.

I admit it's not easy to tell someone they're not going to hit a single square in Christmas bingo. For years, I dutifully tracked down presents in my price range (roughly the \$7-\$8 arena for most of my 20s) for dozens of friends and family.

There were my best friends and my close family, along with an assortment of roommates, cousins, Secret Santas, hostesses, acquaintances and co-workers. The holidays weren't a celebration; they were a giant to-do list.

Then, one day, my best friend said these wise words:

"So, you wanna just not get each other presents this year?"

I was, at first, horrified. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if my family, friends and I weren't indulging in an orgy of consumerism, tearing through dozens of gifts. Then I thought about it.

Does my sister really need another pair of PajamaJeans? Could I live without the Blu-ray DVD of "Battleship"? Would my boyfriend's December be incomplete without a Mitt Romney Chia Pet?

I decided that yes, we definitely would make it through the holidays unscathed, even

without that critically acclaimed Millard Fillmore biography in our stockings. Plus, how awesome would it be to never feel the shame of having spent about \$50 less on someone's present than they did on yours? It's time to start offering gift-free holidays to almost everyone on our lists.

For family, the new rule is that only people under the age of 21 get presents. Everyone else can eat and drink themselves to Christmas cheer. I say parents still deserve gifts, though, if only for not abandoning you in the wilderness to die when you were 5 after that one time you drew a self-portrait in Sharpie on the new couch.

Girlfriends, boyfriends, spouses, significant others and hookups? Reward them in accordance with how much you'd like to still be seeing them come Valentine's Day. Jewelry/cars/vacations = white-hot desperation. The other end of the spectrum would be the gift card, which basically is one step up from puking in the trunk of their car.

Break the news about not trading gifts to friends this way: "Look, take that money you were going to spend on me and buy yourself something crappy! Because that's probably what I was going to do!"

Then, plan a party or dinner. Do a potluck. Play a game. Be holiday cheesy but not in the ironic-hipster "I can't tell whether you're being sincere because you think smiling is uncool" way. In the actually-enjoying-yourself way.

If the whole "true meaning of Christmas" thing sounds familiar, that's because it's the message of every holiday movie, like, ever.

Once you get past the crazy gift-giving, the holidays start to seem fun again. The fir trees smell better, the lights twinkle brighter and the joy of not spending three weeks at a mall makes you giddy as a bowl full of rum punch. You find yourself stopping people on the street to shout, "Happy gift-free holidays!" (And meaning it.)



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A PICTURE IS WORTH ...

Twitter rolled out filters for photos on Monday.

We know what you're thinking: Isn't there already a site that lets social media mavens do this? Instagram may have been the first to allow users to give their photos a whole new look with one touch of a screen, but Twitter is offering users all that and more. Now tweeters can add a filter, a frame and an auto-enhance to their photos, all without leaving the Twitter app for iPhone and Android phones. They also can use the Twitter app to see a bird's eye view (which is fitting, since Twitter's logo is a bird) of their photos.

Twitter's partner in this new venture is Aviary, a photo-editing program for developers that is responsible for powering Twitter's photo features and effects.

In other social media news, Instagram photos no longer show up on Twitter feeds. According to a statement from Twitter, Instagram disabled photo integration.

Update to the newest version of Twitter to get the feature. ZARA HUSAINI IS A REDEYE INTERN.



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REDEYE POP PERSON OF THE YEAR

RETURNING CHAMPION

ROSE MAKES POP CULTURE WAVES AS HE BATTLES BACK TO BULLS FROM INJURY

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

Derrick Rose hasn't set foot on the hardwood since he tore his ACL in April, but he's certainly held court in 2012 pop culture.

No. 1 draft pick. Rookie of the year. The first Bulls All-Star since Michael Jordan. The league's youngest-ever MVP. Rose already had those bullet points on his resume heading into last season. As he works toward his return to the court, he has made waves off of it, and Chicago can't get enough of the 24-year-old.

As if Rose wasn't Chicago enough—he grew up in Englewood and played ball at Simeon Career Academy in Chatham—he entrenched himself further in the city this year. In March, he dropped \$2.8 million for a condo in Trump Tower. In September, he announced the launch of the D Rose 3 shoe as part of his lifetime contract with Adidas, footwear loaded with symbols from his childhood in Chicago. He also acquired an equity stake in and became a spokesman for city staple Giordano's Pizza. In November, he and his girlfriend introduced their new son, PJ, to the city via Twitter. Three photos got nearly 15,000 shares on the site.

For all those reasons and more, Rose is RedEye's 2012 Pop Person of the Year, our annual acknowledgment of the person—or people—who have had the greatest impact on pop culture, for better or worse. He joins the likes of Melissa McCarthy (2011), Kanye West



Rose and his mother, Brenda, as he debuts one of his new shoes in September
ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE



Rose with his new son in November

(2010) and Lady Gaga (2009) in the annals of news, sports and gossip.

His efforts to get back on the court have been well documented. "The Return," a series of videos he executive-produced in conjunction with Adidas, chronicled his impassioned journey to regain his strength. The six-part Web series focused not just on his recovery, but also his following.

"My true fans, they know, man. I'm never gonna stop. I know I got my family, my friends and the city behind me. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for my fans," he says in the final episode. "That's my life. That's what you're not understanding. I would die on that court. Like, die. I'm gonna go all in for it."

Rose showed similar emotion at the launch of the D Rose 3 in September, a month in which Chicago saw 41 homicides. When asked about the inspiration he gets from his fans, he teared up at the press conference.

"It's truly a blessing, man. With all this stuff that's going on in this city, a kid from Englewood's got something positive going on, that makes me feel so good, man," he said. "I went through so much, to have, like, true fans, it means a lot to me and I know it means a lot to my family. Because we aren't supposed to be here, at all, but God made the way. This is truly unreal, I'm just happy I have true fans out there."

"Sometimes athletes represent our fantasies," says Columbia College associate professor Erin McCarthy who has taught and studied sports history. But Rose, she says, isn't about showing off fancy cars or expensive jewelry. This year, he's spent time off the court buying a home, having a child and investing long-term in the city where he grew up, all while remaining humble about his achievements. That makes him all the more endearing.

"I think it's a very challenging thing when

someone has exceptional talent all their lives, they are told the rules don't apply to them," she said. "I think people notice that, he's got the talent, but he seems to be not succumbing to the temptation or lifestyles many of his peers do."

Marc Silverman, co-host of ESPN radio's "Waddle and Silvy," said Rose's selflessness on and off the court makes him beloved.

"How many humble athletes do you know?" he said. "That's an oxymoron, isn't it?"

Stacey King, former Bulls player and color commentator for the team, said it's all what-you-see-is-what-you-get with jersey No. 1, and that's not about to change.

"He hasn't changed one bit. That's great to see because a lot of times those successes that come early [for young players], it's common knowledge that they change a little bit," he said, adding that the only way Rose will change is if people make him, which is un-

FEET OF STRENGTH

He's bought a home, had a child and fought toward a return to the court after an ACL injury. But Derrick Rose also launched a lot of footwear this year as part of a lifetime contract with Adidas. Here's a peek at some editions of the heavily Chicago-inspired line of D Rose 3s, which range from \$160 to \$180. M.S.



Home shoe

Inspired by Rose's family, it includes a family tree on the inside tongue along with different points in his life and career.



Michigan Avenue shoe

A mix of blue, orange and yellow, the shoe is "inspired by the lights and iconic characters" of Michigan Avenue, Adidas says.



likely given the close guard kept by family and friends.

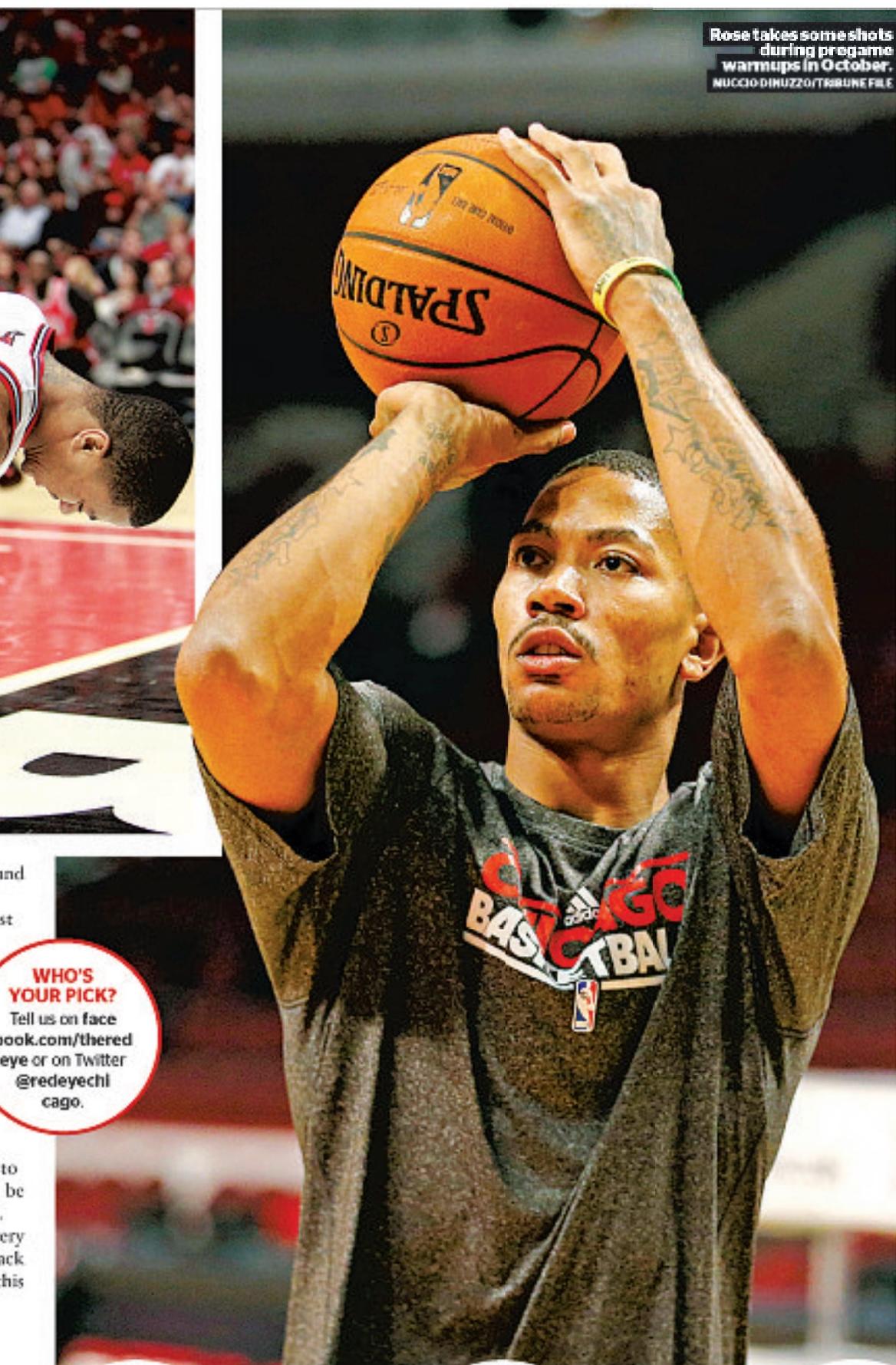
King said Rose represents the next-best hope for fans itching to return to the days of the dynasty.

"It's like Halley's Comet, you see it once every 100 years," he said. "Michael Jordan came through here and he was like Halley's Comet, you didn't think you would see it again so soon."

King, along with every other Bulls fan, is eager to see the star return. Most recent reports indicate Rose is close to practicing with the team, and may return to the court in February. While it remains to be seen if he's the same athlete, King is hopeful.

"He's going to put every ounce of sweat, every ounce of blood, every ounce of tears to get back to what he needs to be," he said. "He bleeds this Chicago Bulls team."

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Chicago Fire shoe

A bright green hue, it is an homage to the Chicago Fire Department, with a smooth finish meant to resemble rubber fire boots.



Away shoe

Features the same symbolism as the home shoe, but in black.



Brenda shoe

The bright red footwear is dedicated to Rose's mom, Brenda.



'90s throw-back shoe

More Chicago nods here, with "South Side" and a "773" area code marking that represents Rose's hood.

REDEYE POP PERSON FLASHBACK

Derrick Rose joins a growing list of celebs and icons who have enjoyed the title of RedEye Pop Person of the Year. Here's a look back at who else has held the title:

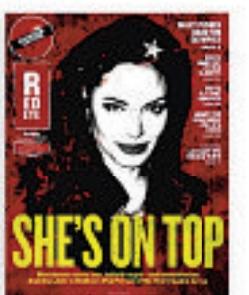
2011: Melissa McCarthy
2010: Kanye West



2009: Lady Gaga



2008: The Obamas
2007: The Paparazzi aka "Pop Vultures"
2006: Sacha Baron Cohen



2005: Angelina Jolie
2004: "The Teen Queen," including Lindsay Lohan, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, Hilary Duff, Mandy Moore and Ashlee Simpson

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ILLINOIS COURT STRIKES DOWN STATE'S BAN ON GUNS IN PUBLIC

Chicago Tribune

The state of Illinois would have to allow ordinary citizens to carry weapons under a federal appeals court ruling issued Tuesday, but the judges also gave lawmakers 180 days to put their own version of the law in place.

In a 2-1 decision that is a major victory for the National Rifle Association, the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals said the state's ban on carrying a weapon in public is unconstitutional.

"We are disinclined to engage in another round of historical analysis to determine whether eighteenth-century America understood the Second Amendment to include a right to bear guns outside the home. The Supreme Court has decided that the amendment confers a right to bear arms for self-defense, which is as important outside the home as inside," the judges ruled.

"The theoretical and empirical evidence (which overall is inconclusive) is consistent with concluding that a right to carry firearms in public may promote self-defense. Illinois had to provide us with more than merely a rational basis for believing that its uniquely sweeping ban is justified by an increase in public safety. It has failed to meet this burden.

"The Supreme Court's interpretation of



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the Second Amendment compelled the appeals court to rule the ban unconstitutional," the judges said. But the court gave 180 days to "allow the Illinois legislature to craft a new gun law that will impose reasonable limitations, consistent with the public safety and

the Second Amendment as interpreted in this opinion, on the carrying of guns in public."

David Sigle, an attorney who represented the Second Amendment Foundation in the lawsuit, called the decision by the appeals court in Chicago "historic."

"What we are most pleased about is how the court has recognized that the Second Amendment is just as, if not at times more, important in public as it is in the home," he said. "The right of self-defense doesn't end at your front door."

DAILY QUOTABLE

I will finish my term. I intend to finish my term. Unless something catastrophic happens—I could step outside and get hit by a bus today."

—Ald. Sandi Jackson, whose husband, U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., resigned last month



Jackson
ALEX GARCIA/TIMBANE FILE

EXPRESS LINES

- » Chicago police are warning people who frequent a South Side lakefront bike path to be careful after two recent strong-armed robberies occurred in the area.
- » Cellphones and other electronic devices will be banned in all Cook County courthouses that hear criminal cases starting next month, the court system's chief judge announced Tuesday.
- » A Chicago man was sentenced Tuesday to nearly 10 years in prison for planning to travel to Somalia in 2010 to wage jihad for a terrorist group connected to al-Qaida. TRIBUNE

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Mandatory membership? Not in Michigan unions

LANSING, Mich. Michigan enacted a ban on mandatory union membership Tuesday, dealing a stunning blow to organized labor in the state that is home to U.S. automakers and the symbol of industrial labor in the U.S.

As more than 12,000 unionized workers and supporters protested at the Capitol in Lansing, the Republican-led state House of Representatives gave final approval to a pair of "right-to-work" bills covering public- and private-sector unions.

Gov. Rick Snyder, a Republican, signed the bills into law as soon as they reached his desk, completing in a few days a campaign to make Michigan the 24th state to prohibit unions from requiring employees to join and contribute dues.

"I view this as an opportunity to stand up for Michigan's workers, to be pro-worker,"

THE OPPOSITION

James P. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union, denounced Republican leaders in a speech to the protesters. "Let me tell the governor and all those elected officials who vote for this shameful, divisive bill—there will be repercussions," Hoffa said, adding the Republicans could be defeated in the next election.

Snyder said after he signed the bills.

The laws will take effect 90 days after the end of the legislative session, which means they will probably come into force sometime in April.

Existing union contracts will not be changed until they expire, according to a provision of the laws.

3 dead in Ore. mall shooting

The gunman and two others were killed Tuesday in a shooting at the Clackamas Town Center shopping mall just south of Portland, Ore., police said. One other person wounded in the shooting was transported to a hospital, where the individual was treated for traumatic injuries, a county spokesman said.

U.S. pressures Syrian leaders

President Obama said Tuesday that the U.S. now recognizes a newly formed coalition of Syrian opposition groups, a move aimed at ratcheting up pressure on Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. The move, which Obama revealed in an interview with ABC News, could give new international legitimacy to the rebels.

Female exec progress slows

Although women make up nearly half of the U.S. workforce, only 16.6 percent have seats on the boards of Fortune 500 companies and the number has barely budged since 2005, according to a study released on Tuesday. The Catalyst 2012 F500 Census showed only a 0.5 percent rise from the previous year.

North Korea reaches space?

North Korea launched its second long-range rocket of 2012 on Wednesday and may have finally succeeded in putting a satellite into space, the stated aim of what critics say is a disguised ballistic missile test. The rocket was launched just before 10 a.m. Korean time and flew over the Japanese island of Okinawa.

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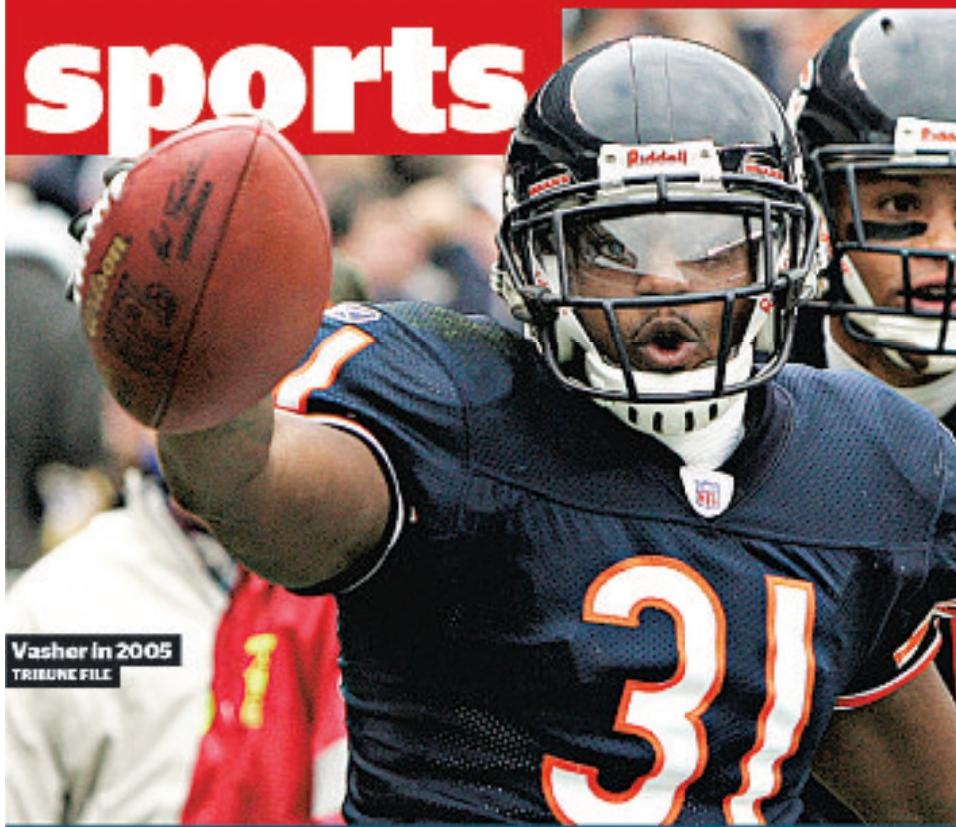


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BEARING DOWN

with Jason McKie and Nathan Vasher

You never know who will flip you off when you're wearing a Bears uniform

By Jack M Silverstein | FOR REDEYE

After a 7-1 start, the Bears are now a game behind the division-leading Packers, who come to town Sunday. Among those who see Sunday's game as a must-win are former Bears Jason McKie and Nathan Vasher, who stay involved in the Chicago sports community via "The J-Mack & Nate Vash Show," which they co-host on [chicagolandsportsradio.com](#) from noon-2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. RedEye sat down with the ex-Bears to talk about the Bears-Packers rivalry.

What does the Bears-Packers rivalry mean to you?

Jason McKie: I already knew about the Bears-Packers rivalry just from growing up as a football fan. So I already knew what it meant. But I think my first time playing in this rivalry was at Lambeau Field, and just going there and stepping on that field was

a surreal moment. Going from watching it on TV to actually being a part of it, it's a big thing.

Nathan Vasher: I grew up also watching the Bears play against Green Bay and Brett Favre, Antonio Freeman, all those good guys. But for me it's when I actually got here and saw what attention to detail, especially being at work, how big it is just for the organization and what it means.

And even just walking around in the streets, going to the grocery store in my neighborhood, and seeing how important it is to the fans, you know? They live and die by Bears-Pack. Here in Chicago, they love football just as much as my home state of Texas. So it's a big deal, and I want to go out, when I did play, and have my biggest game there because it's the biggest stage.

Favorite personal Bears-Packers memory?

JM: Man, that's an easy one. Back in our Super Bowl year, we went to Green Bay. I think it was the first game of the season. Beat them 26 to zero at Lambeau Field. That's a testament to our defense that Nate Vash was

a part of. They gave them that goose egg up there. And we played well offensively.

NV: I would have to say clinching the division there [in the second Packers game of 2005], and being able to wear those T-shirts, wear those hats, in Lambeau Field, was an amazing feeling. I had an opportunity to get an interception off of Brett Favre [in the first Packers game of 2005] and take one to the house here in Chicago, and win a game here too. But being able to wear that division hat and clinch it at their place, that's it.

Favorite Bears-Packers fan story?

JM: Mine's funny, because my neighbors are actually Packers fans. And a great neighbor at that. He'd always say, "I want you to do good, I just don't want you to beat my Pack." They would decorate my mailbox with Green Bay Packers stuff, but when we get a win, we come back and he would have some cookies on the doorstep saying, "Congrats, you beat my Packers team."

NV: I remember playing here in Chicago when we had a streaker during the Green Bay game.

What year was that?

NV: I don't know. But one of the fans jumped out here at Soldier Field ...

But wait, '05, '06, '07 and '08, it was freezing at Soldier Field for all those games.

NV: [Laughs.] Yeah! So it's just for the fans, because we know how important it is for them. And then driving up to Lambeau, you see this big beautiful stadium right in the middle of this small neighborhood. And you got 60-year-old ladies giving you the finger. That's it in a nutshell right there.

Picks for this Sunday?

NV: Bears win at home.

JM: I'm gonna say 27-24, Bears. You always gotta go with the Bears at Soldier Field. Now if it was at Lambeau—and we've seen them already play—but if it was at Lambeau, [coughs], Bears fans might be mad at me, because I'd have to take the Pack, but I'm taking the Bears at home.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR JACK M SILVERSTEIN COVERS THE BEARS FOR REDEYE. SAYHEY@READJACK.COM

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Lovie Smith should be feeling warm, but not all that fuzzy. These five, on the other hand, are teddy bear-esque.



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1 How hot is Bears coach Lovie Smith's hot seat?	It's drop-it-like-it's-hot. And by "it," I mean "the ball."	Jesse Jackson Jr. has better job security.	Not that hot. I hope Mike Tice's seat is a lot hotter.	It's hotter than AMC's "The Walking Dead," which is also the perfect description of his coaching tenure.	Tepid, just like his management style.
2 Show good sportsmanship and pay the Packers a compliment.	Cheese all that.	They're not from Milwaukee.	No.	I'd say the Packers aren't bad for a bunch of cheeseheads, but I'm lactose intolerant.	They play football just 60 minutes from where I grew up. You're welcome, world!
3 How can the Bulls tell they're in Philadelphia?	They become the Liberty Bulls.	The warm feeling from burning garbage cans.	It's the only city in America where people celebrate running up the stairs.	The pretzels are softer, the steaks are cheesier and the cheese is creamier.	Everyone in the crowd looks like Rocky Balboa.
4 When will the NHL decide to just call off the season?	When Canada freezes over.	As soon as somebody notices they're missing.	Once they realize they can't string the fans along and toy with their emotions anymore.	The NHL season should've had the icing call weeks ago.	They decided months ago. They're just not telling us.
5 The Big Ten is so good in men's basketball that the Illini can finally drop "Ill" from their name.	... some of the players might stay four years.	... we should just give IU the national championship now, baby!	... it ALMOST makes me forget about an NBA without Derrick Rose.	... almost every team is now scoring double figures each game.

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THROWING A HAIL MARE

What are Bears getting with their new kicker?

It's never easy replacing a Pro Bowl-caliber kicker, especially three-quarters of the way through the NFL season—but that's exactly what the Bears are trying to do. And after putting Robbie Gould on injured reserve with a calf injury Tuesday, the team signed journeyman Olindo Mare to take his place. Here's are five things to know him, and what it all means to the Bears. **REDEYE**

Mare fact: He's 39 years old.

What it means: Patrick Mannelly, the Bears' long snapper, is one happy guy. "I'm not the oldest guy on the Bears anymore," Mannelly tweeted Tuesday. "Man it feels good to be 37 years young."

Mare fact: He has one rushing attempt, on a fake field goal in 2001. It went for minus-5 yards.

What it means: Adam Podlesh will handle the trick plays on this team. *thankyouverymuch.*

Mare fact: While playing for New Orleans in 2007, fans booed him for a string of misses.

What it means: Oh good, at least he'll be used to it.



Mare fact: He's featured in rapper Wale's song "Radio in the TV": "I kick it, kick it like Olindo."

What it means: The new Bears kicker is as famous as he's going to get.

Mare fact: A Washington newspaper created a drinking game based on announcer Dick Stockton's inability to pronounce Mare's name.

What it means: Bears fans may watch the last three games of the season after all.



But Daaaaad!

This might make for an awkward holiday season: Charlotte Bobcats President Rod Higgins had to release his son, Cory, from the team this weekend. Cory Higgins was averaging 3.7 points and 0.9 assists. "He doesn't stop being my son," the elder Higgins said. Of course, if he gets tired of him as a son, he could trade him for a Kardashian to be named later.

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IT'S FUNNY

The man behind How to Dress Well's R&B calls himself 'jovial,' just not in song

CHI-TUNES

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Tom Krell is no stranger to pain. The musician, who records and performs under the name How to Dress Well, penned much of his sophomore album, the aptly titled "Total Loss," while struggling with weighty issues like self-doubt, depression and death. "We never really plan for the worst of things, do we?" he sings tellingly on "Ocean Floor of Everything."

Rather than wallowing, however, Krell, 28, transforms his hurt into shadowy, R&B-tinged music that is at once gorgeous and weirdly affecting. Reached on a tour stop in L.A., the Logan Square resident opened up about the extreme emotions that tend to inspire songs, his go-to karaoke jam and why he's the wrong person to turn to for fashion tips.

The first thing I remember reading about you was a 2010 profile where you sounded almost annoyed by the fact people had an interest in your music.

To be fair, that had a lot more to do with that writer than it did with me. I was just really new to doing interviews, and I was surprised it came off like that. Since day one I've been super stoked and very thankful about what's happening. But that's funny. I had forgotten about that.

Obviously Pitchfork's review of your 2010 debut ("Love Remains") was a big part of that initial breakthrough. What was going through your head before you clicked on their review of "Total Loss" earlier this year? Nervousness? Fear? Indifference?

I got a call from my manager and he was like, "Dude, 'Total Loss' got Best New Music on Pitchfork and the review is totally beautiful." I went on [the site] and the tagline was "a poignant and devastating work of art," or something, and I was like, "[Bleep]. That's unbelievable." It's a totally insane honor when you send something out in the world and the people who hear it tell you, "This is something. This is beautiful."

Was it a challenge going into the recording of "Total Loss" knowing people would be paying attention this time around?

It was nerve-wracking sometimes, but I tried to ride the positivity. People were super-stoked about my first record, which was something very, very dear to me. At first I was nervous, like, "Oh, what should I do next?" Then I realized people were vibing to a sound I really trusted and loved, so if I followed with another sound I trusted and loved, I had to believe people would be moved by that as well.



Tom Krell
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The record deals heavily in self-doubt, depression and death. What helped you through that low point?

For me music is definitely a crucial form of sublimation. It's a way of metabolizing these feelings in a way that doesn't try to change or deny them, but just lets them be present. A lot of the stuff I'm singing about is nothing that will change. It's just a matter of rearranging my comportment towards these bits of pain.

Do you find you have a stronger urge to create music when you're feeling down?

I tend to want to create music when I encounter a feeling that's just beyond what I think I can get my head around in my day-to-day life. I'm not a depressive person. I'm actually a jovial and funny person, but I'm not ever moved to make a song by something I found hilarious. I'm only moved to song by emotions that are complicated in ways I can't quite understand.

You've tweeted about hitting the karaoke bars. Do you have a go-to song?

Of course. "Speechless" by Ciara.

Are you a tough act to follow?

[Laughs.] I don't think I'm that tough to follow. I'm much better at singing my own songs than other people's songs.

Considering the name How to Dress Well, I thought I'd finish up by asking if you had any fashion tips for RedEye readers. No. To be fair, [the name] doesn't have anything to do with fashion. It was just a name I took from a book when I was a teenager to get music off of a four-track and in to an iTunes where I could find it. Then it started to mean something more to me, like how to take care of yourself and how to live right. It's about how to be comfortable in your own skin, you know?

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TOM KRELL PERSONALITY TEST

What's the last album you bought?

This Maggi Payne record.

Song you've listened to on repeat recently?

"773 Love" by Jeremih

Song you never want to hear again?

"Livin' It Up" by Limp Bizkit

Best concert you've seen in the last year?

Off Love in Bloomington, Indiana. It was really small and super weird and intimate and

intense.

New band you don't know personally that deserves to be big?

I don't know. It's weird, all the bands I love I know now from touring, so it's hard to track one down. I tend to reach out to almost every band I love.

Favorite movie ever?

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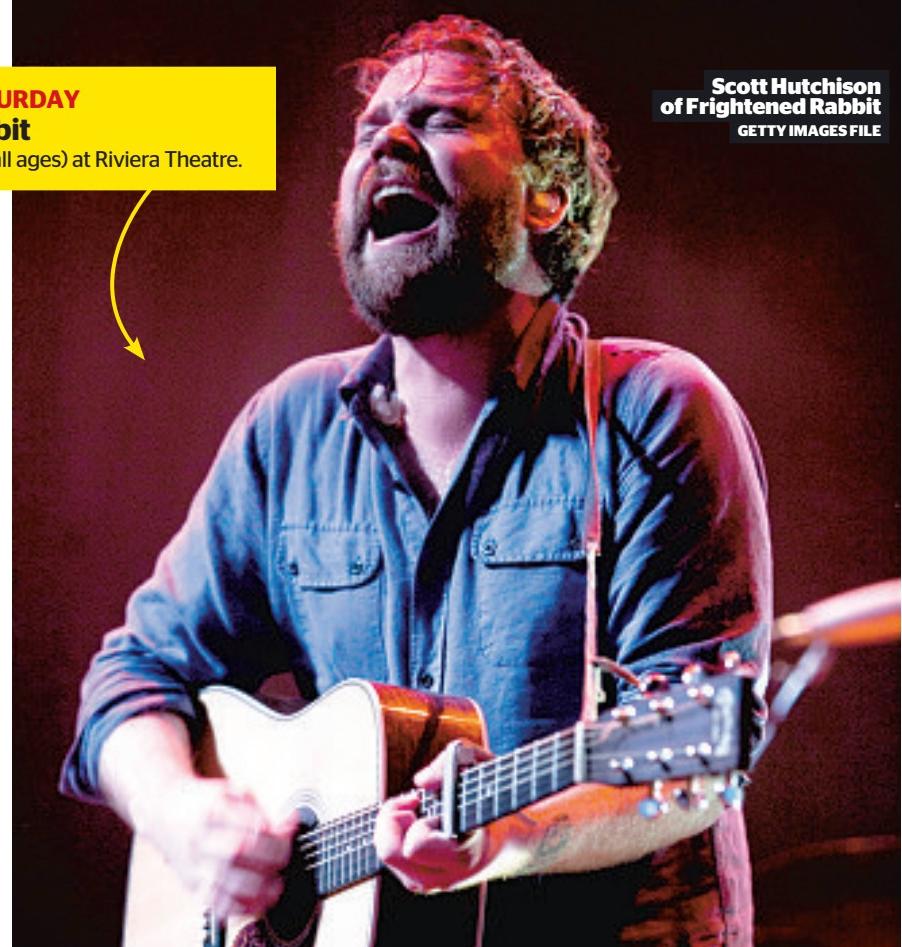
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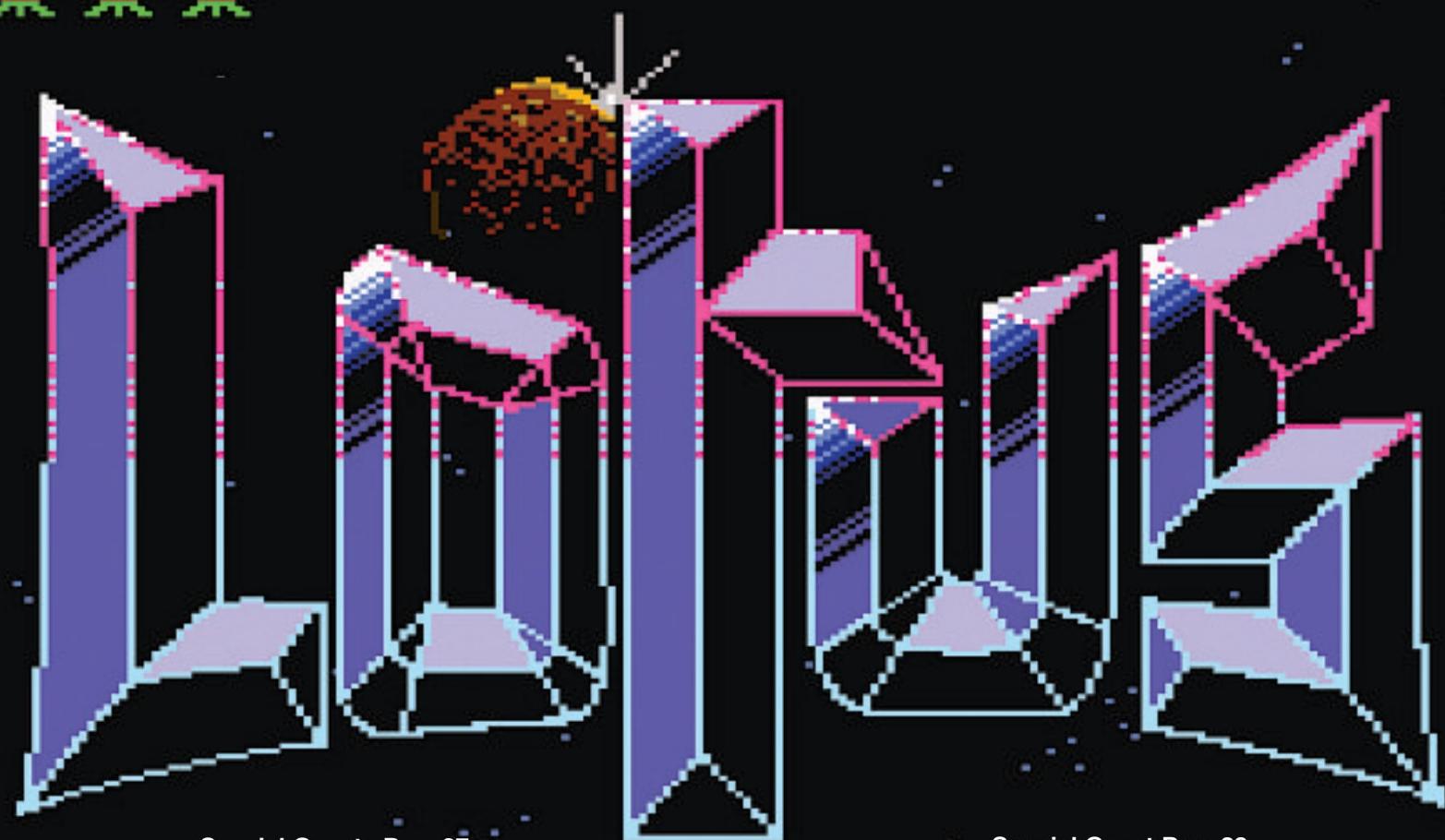
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By Kate Bernot

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Some people get into the festive spirit by shopping at Christkindlmarket or taking a ride on the CTA's holiday train. Others find their seasonal joy in a beer bottle. After Thanksgiving each year, Chicago's breweries release their holiday ales and stouts. Here's a look at some of this season's highlights.

Fistmas, Revolution Brewing

Red ale, 6.1 percent ABV

Revolution's Fistmas is an annual release with a name that pays homage to the brewery's distinct tap handles and labels. With a reddish color and flavors of orange peel, ginger, caramel and plenty of malt, it's a wintertime brew that works with both sweet and savory foods. Find it on tap now at Revolution's Logan Square brewpub for \$6 per tall pint, or check liquor and grocery stores for 22-ounce bombers.

Intemporelle, Atlas Brewing

Belgian quadrupel, 9 percent ABV

Lincoln Park newcomer Atlas Brewing opened its taproom doors in July, but brewmaster Ben Saller already is set to unleash his first holiday creation. It's a Trappist abbey-style quadrupel, a Belgian ale that he's aged in French oak cognac barrels. The strong, dark ale will taste of fruits like fig and plum, with a bit of spice courtesy of the Belgian yeast. The first sips will be available Wednesday and will be sold at \$7 per 12-ounce pour until the beer is gone. If you miss it this December, you're not totally out of luck; Saller said he will reserve some of this batch to age until next year's holiday season.



Festivus, Piece Brewing

Belgian dark ale, 9 percent ABV

So, are the guys at Piece just really big Seinfeld fans? Not really. This annual release from the Wicker Park pizzeria and brewery is a "non-denominational holiday ale," according to brewer Jonathan Cutler, designed to be enjoyed "no matter who your big guy in the sky is." Though it tastes of spices, dark fruit and nuts, the beer actually contains no added spices, drawing its flavor completely from the yeast strains. It's available now for \$7 per tulip glass at Piece, and generally lasts through December.

Christmas ale, Goose Island

Strong brown ale, 7.3 percent ABV

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music

Yeah, boy! New class for Rock & Roll Hall

Reuters

Late disco queen Donna Summer and hip-hop pioneers Public Enemy headed a list of eight new inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation said Tuesday.

Singer-songwriter Randy Newman, Canadian rockers Rush, rock band Heart and the late blues guitarist Albert King also are being inducted into the Hall of Fame, which pays homage to people who have influenced the music industry.

"We are thrilled to announce this year's class of inductees, which again represents the broad, compelling and significant definition of rock and roll," Joel Peresman, president and chief executive of the organization, said in a statement.

Non-performers Lou Adler, executive producer of the 1975 rock-musical cult hit "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and pop arranger, composer and producer Quincy Jones also will be named to the Hall of Fame.

They will be officially inducted at a cer-



**Chuck D (left) and Flavor Flav
of Public Enemy**

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emony in April in L.A.

The eight inductees were chosen from a shortlist of 15 nominees. Those missing the cut include German electronic music ground-breakers Kraftwerk, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, N.W.A. and rock band Deep Purple.

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Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, 2011
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theater

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**Clear the stage
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FOR REDEYE

With January right around the corner, the best thing to plan is your hibernation, right? These five theaters aim to lure you out to all corners of the world—from a tiger's cage in Baghdad to an Indian customer service call center—and to all corners of your imagination, courtesy of a scantily-clad "Dr. Who" parody, a retelling of "Macbeth" and a lover's twisted quest for revenge.

Don't Blink: A 'Dr. Who' Burlesque

Hop on board Dr. Who's TARDIS—in your mind, anyway—and into this sexy parody of the classic British sci-fi TV show featuring different incarnations of the time-traveling doc and his respective companions. The show is co-written by the Belmont Burlesque Revue's Ms. Pixy, who wrote and directed "Boobs and Goombas: A Super Mario Burlesque," the show that kicked off Gorilla Tango's uber-successful nerd burlesque series.

Go: 9 p.m. Feb. 1 through April 26 at Gorilla Tango Theatre, 1919 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Tickets: \$35. 773-598-4549; gorillatango.com



'Sugarward' and 'Lady M.'

The Side Project rotates two plays about human nature getting in the way of personal and political ambitions. "Sugarward" is a world premiere period comedy about the misadventures of a fictionalized early 18th century British governor of the Leeward Islands, penned by The Hypocrites founder Sean Graney and directed by Geoff Button. In addition, "Lady M." is a tragedy adapted from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Chicagoan Laley Lippard, who also directs. See one or the other at the Rogers Park theater seven nights a week.

Go: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 through Feb. 10 ("Sugarward") and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 through Feb. 6 ("Lady M.") at The Side Project Theatre, 1439 W. Jarvis Ave.
Tickets: \$20; \$15 for students. 773-340-0140; thesideproject.net



Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo

In this Pulitzer Prize-nominated dark comedy by Rajiv Joseph, the main character—a trash-talking tiger—is shot dead when he bites off the hand of an American soldier in Iraq. But the tiger continues to haunt the streets of Baghdad as the wounded soldier and others plot to sell the gold-plated gun that killed him.

Go: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 through March 17 at Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave.

Tickets: \$36-\$70; \$28-\$38 previews through Feb. 8; 312-337-0665; lookingglasstheatre.org

Disconnect

Go behind the scenes at one of the most intriguing developments of the modern technology—the India-based call center—in this darkly humorous drama by Anupama Chandrasekhar. Employees who pretend to be located in Chicago get sucked into the dark side of the American dream as they target credit card defaulters, and one staffer's plans go awry when he develops a relationship with a mark. Sixteenth Street Theater artistic director Ann Filmer directs the U.S. premiere of the play, which originally debuted at London's Royal Court Theatre.

Go: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 through Feb. 24 at Victory Gardens Biograph Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.
Tickets: \$20-\$50. 773-871-3000; victorygardens.org



The Mother[bleep] With the Hat

Jimmy Smits ("Sons of Anarchy," "Dexter," "The West Wing") makes his Chicago stage debut as a 12-step recovery program sponsor. In this fast-paced farce, Smits plays the role Chris Rock originated in the Broadway production by Stephen Adly Guirgis about a recovering alcoholic whose discovery of another man's hat in the apartment he shares with his girlfriend sends him off on a misadventure-filled quest for revenge. Anna D. Shapiro—who directed the Broadway premiere—returns to direct the Steppenwolf production.

Go: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 through March 3 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.

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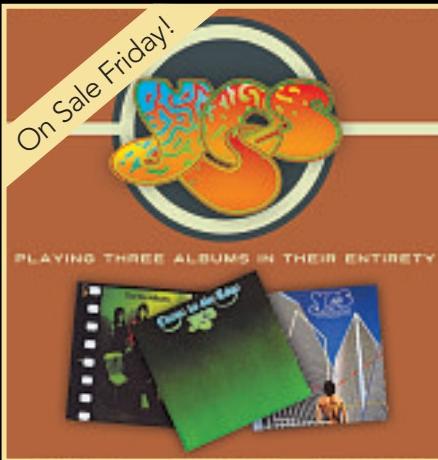
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Dave Hester (right) embraces Barry Weiss in "Storage Wars"

Star sues 'Storage Wars'

Los Angeles Times

"Storage Wars" star Dave Hester is suing A&E, claiming its hit reality show is a fake.

Hester—whose aggressive bidding call "Yuuup!" has become a catch-phrase emblazoned on T-shirts—filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court on Tuesday, claiming that he was fired after he complained that producers were planting exotic and expensive items to pump up drama on the show.

"Storage Wars," which premiered in 2010, features Hester and other bidders competing over abandoned storage lockers in public

auctions. Hester was the owner of a thrift store in Costa Mesa, Calif., that is now closed.

Hester essentially serves as the show's villain, working to bid up lockers he has no intention of buying and frequently trash-talking other players.

Hester and the producers had been sparring behind the scenes recently, and some news reports suggested he might not return for the show's new season.

An A&E representative could not be immediately reached for comment.

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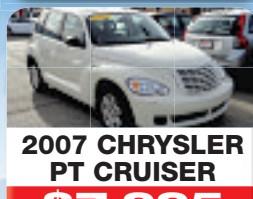
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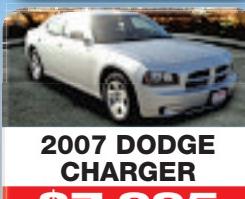
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Ratchet and Clank: Full Frontal Assault

PlayStation 3



Give Insomniac credit for tinkering with its usual formula. In the latest title of this prolific PlayStation franchise, Ratchet and Clank are thrust into a world where they must protect their base from alien invasions by building automatic turrets and mines and collecting superpowered weapons. In other words, it's a creative take on the tower defense genre of games popular on mobile devices and tablets. But while those games rely on simplicity, "Full Frontal Assault" is bogged down by sprawling maps and a lack of clear goals. The budget pricing and multiplayer support make it a tempting curiosity, but you'd be better off grabbing the old "Ratchet and Clank" games off the discount rack.

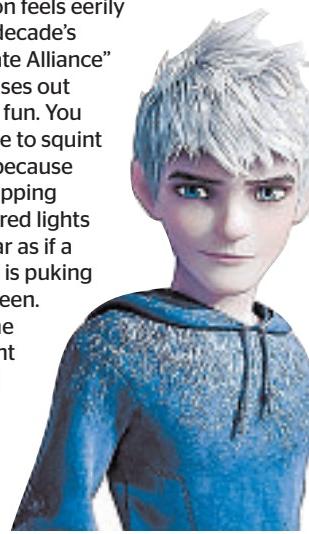
Rise of the Guardians

Xbox 360, PS3



Classic childhood myths such as Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny have gotten edgy makeovers in

Dreamworks' "Rise of the Guardians," but the video game based on this mediocre holiday movie feels like a relic from the Ghost of Christmas Past. The four-player hack-and-slash action feels eerily similar to last decade's "Marvel Ultimate Alliance" games but misses out on most of the fun. You also might have to squint while playing because the constant zipping around of colored lights makes it appear as if a Christmas tree is puking on your TV screen. Avoid this game unless you want the equivalent of a lump of coal to put in someone's stocking.



Word Chums

iOS



Sure, it's essentially a clone of the ubiquitous "Words With Friends"—all the way down to its derivative name, but

"Word Chums" adds a few new worthy additions to the mobile Scrabble formula. When placing tiles on the board, for instance, your word will turn green if it's legit—meaning you don't have to hit the submit button to find out. You also can click on a completed word to read its official dictionary definition. "Word Chums" also offers two-on-two team play, special bomb power-ups that let you redraw letters and a hint power that shows you where a potential quality word could fit. Oh, and did I mention you can choose a cute zombie or alien avatar?

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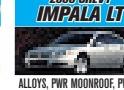
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'Walking Dead' talk



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

Luis Gomez

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It's hard to measure what sort of effect AMC's "Talking Dead" has had on host Chris Hardwick's career. Hardwick already had a steady stand-up career and popular podcast before he began hosting the live talk show, which airs shortly after the mega-hit zombie drama "The Walking Dead." But you can bet Hardwick—who was stuck in a rut after co-hosting MTV's "Singled Out" with Jenny McCarthy and then Carmen Electra in the '90s—isn't taking his "Dead" gig for granted.

"I don't know if I've ever worked on a show that many people watch," Hardwick said.

Hardwick was a fan of "Walking Dead" and had moderated the show's panel at San

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Diego Comic Con in 2011 before he was given the job. Now, his name is associated with the series—which is AMC's highest-rated show and debuted this season as the highest-rated entertainment premiere among young adults anywhere on TV—even if he's never appeared on the show.

"It's been exciting to be a small part of that," he said.

Hardwick will perform Friday at Zanies Comedy Club in Old Town and Saturday at Zanies in Rosemont. Does he believe some of the people in the crowd will expect "Walking Dead" talk during his stand-up set?

"I haven't fully been on the road yet, so I don't know," Hardwick said.

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'Lincoln' looms large

Tribune newspapers

Steven Spielberg's historical epic "Lincoln" earned a record-setting 13 Broadcast Film Critics Association Critics' Choice Movie Award nominations Tuesday morning. Among its nods were best film, best director for Steven Spielberg, best actor for Daniel Day-Lewis, best supporting actress for Sally Field, best supporting actor for Tommy Lee Jones and best acting ensemble.

The lavish musical "Les Miserables" followed with 11 nominations, while the quirky romantic comedy "Silver Linings Playbook" scored 10.

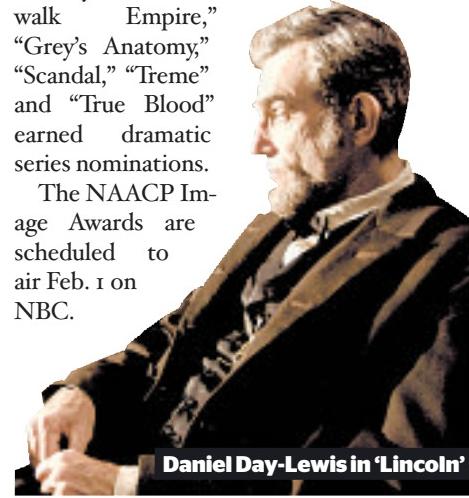
While "Lincoln's" showing is impressive, records are relative at the CCMA (set to air Jan. 10 on the CW), which in recent years has increased the number of categories. The CCMA has also gone to six rather than five nominees in most of the marquee categories, providing more opportunities for nominations than at any other time in the show's 18-year history.

Meanwhile, "Beasts of the Southern Wild," "Django Unchained," "Flight," "Red Tails" and "Tyler Perry's Good Deeds" received nominations Tuesday as outstanding motion picture

for the NAACP Image Awards. Denzel Washington ("Flight") and Jamie Foxx ("Django Unchained") are among the marquee names vying for best actor honors, and Halle Berry ("Cloud Atlas") and Viola Davis ("Won't Back Down") are contenders for best actress.

On the TV side, "Glee," "Modern Family," "The Game," "The Mindy Project" and "The Soul Man" were nominated for outstanding comedy series. "Boardwalk Empire," "Grey's Anatomy," "Scandal," "Treme" and "True Blood" earned dramatic series nominations.

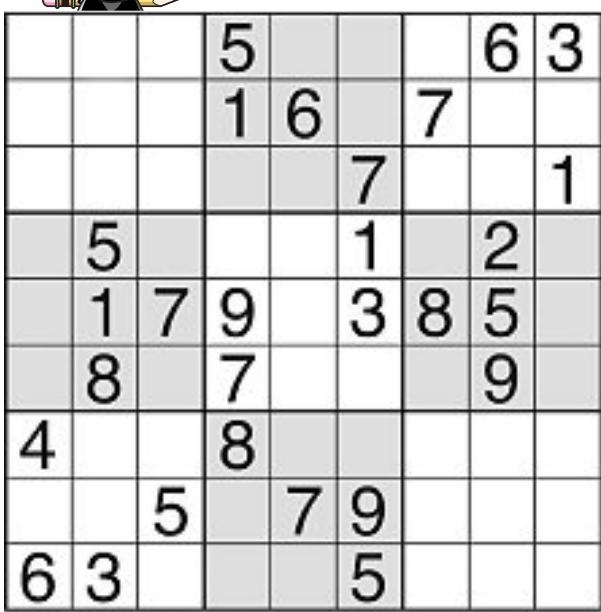
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- 2000:** A divided U.S. Supreme Court reversed a state court decision for recounts in Florida's contested election, making George W. Bush the president-elect.
- 2003:** Keiko, the killer whale made famous by the "Free Willy" movies, died in the Norwegian fjord that he had made his home.

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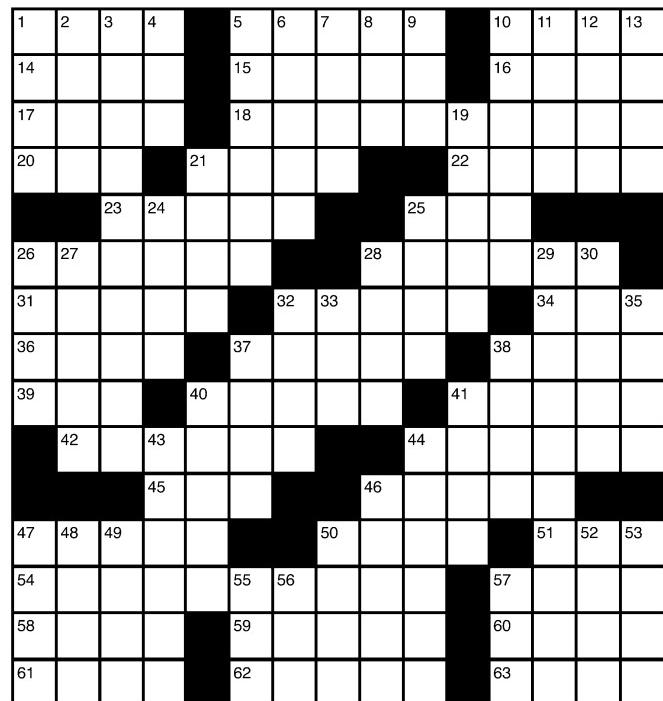
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- ACROSS**
- Deuce or joker
 - Piece of china
 - Nap
 - Eggs _ easy; café order
 - Opponent
 - Fighting force
 - Prying
 - Ceremony for a new member
 - Female sheep
 - Frosted
 - Slight coloring
 - High points
 - TV's Rickles
 - Leftover bits
 - Alps & Andes
 - Coughs harshly
 - Flatware piece
 - Taxi
 - Prolonged pain
 - Enormous
 - Opening; gap
 - Actress West
 - Asked, as a question
 - More rational
 - Hateful
 - Approximately
 - Encountered
 - Chandelier pendant
 - Cairo's nation
 - _back; relaxed
 - Wedding words
 - Disloyal to one's nation
 - Read quickly
 - Holler for
 - Group formed to help a sheriff
 - Breathe heavily
 - Excessive publicity
 - Cedars & oaks
 - Additionally

- DOWN**
- Ice cream scoop holder
 - Declare openly
 - Studied the background of
 - Parched
 - Costs paid to sellers
 - _up; forms a row
 - Passionate



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11 Moran or Gray
12 Air pollution
13 Actress Daly
14 Make amends
21 Little rascals
24 Birthday party dessert
25 Loony
26 Pretense
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- of chocolate
Orange peel
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Business transactions
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Lahr or Parks
Painful joint affliction
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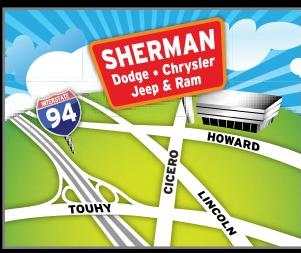
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What's the hottest soundtrack of the season?

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

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Django Unchained

Released: Dec. 18

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Girls

Released: Jan. 8

Squeal!: Brand-new songs from Fun, Santigold, Grouplove and more! Meh: "Yankin'" by Lady does not appear on this release. There's always Volume 2!



Les Miserables

Released: Dec. 26

Squeal!: It's "Les Mis." So, all of it. Meh: Russell Crowe maaaay not be the best singer ever, but we can deal.



The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn—Part 2

Released: Nov. 13

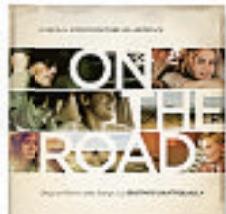
Squeal!: Ellie Goulding, St. Vincent, Passion Pit. And yes, we know, "TWILIGHT." We're plenty shamed. Meh: Green Day. Does this really fit the whole supernatural brooding thing?



This Is 40

Released: Tuesday

Squeal!: Fiona Apple. New single "Dull Tool" is a cherry on top of her 2012 album, "The Idler Wheel ...". Meh: Yoko Ono. The ultimate breaker-upper of bromance usually isn't a good sign.



On the Road

Released: Tuesday

Squeal!: Nice classics like Dizzy Gillespie and Ella Fitzgerald. Hopefully your date will think you have awesome taste. Meh: But that still isn't enough to get us excited about this.



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HOT DATE

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That's when "Top Gun" will be released in 3-D for a six-day run at select Imax theaters. No word yet which theaters will show the '80s classic with its hot, sweaty, volleyball-playing fighter pilots.



So, guys like a woman who knows how to handle a bow and arrow, huh? "Hunger Games" badass Jennifer Lawrence was voted the most desirable woman of 2013 in a poll of askmen.com users. Here's the Top 5. Discuss amongst yourselves.

Hey, Girl



Leak plugged
"Girls" creator Lena Dunham used some legal muscle to plug a leak. Gawker pulled down a post that published Dunham's entire proposal (including detailed essay passages) for her upcoming book after receiving a cease-and-desist letter from her lawyer. ew.com reports.



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I don't know what my problem was. I looked like I should be singing backup for Color Me Badd." —**Matt Damon**, to vulture.com, on his chosen hairstyle in "Good Will Hunting." "I fought for that hair," he said. "For whatever weird reason at that age, I loved that haircut."

\$40,000

That's Scarlett Johansson's weekly salary for her role in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which opens next week on Broadway. Bloomberg reports. For comparison: The base weekly pay for Broadway actors is \$1,754.

And the hosting job goes to ...

It's a ... host in a box! **Andy Samberg** will MC the 2013 Film Independent Spirit Awards, which airs Feb. 23 on IFC, organizers have announced. (RedEye newsroom note to Andy: Please bring along your old pal Justin Timberlake for a few bits. Please!)

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